The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN: BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

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A VOICE FROM YAZOO.

ZEEK FREAR PREPARES FOR A FOE AND FINDS A COMPATRIOT.

Oh! Yeu do, hey! Come way from the Nawth,
Land ov that miz'able pize'nin' frawth
Called freedom, hatched in yer tarnal skulls
An' the brains ov' "greasy mechanic" fules.
An' yer what? A editor! make readin'
Thet's more ov the stuff thet's seedin'
Mulattahs an' niggahs— the poa' trash—
With idees, that bloom into sich swash
Ez wantin' tu crawl out oy the ruts and mud,
Whar we stomped 'em down with a tremenjus thud.
We wants no sich varmin nests roun' heer,
An', onless youze hank'rin' fer a crept ear,
Or a dose uv long hick'ry, well applide,
You'll hitch on your grip sack an' slide.
What's thet? A Dimickrat, an' edit the "Growler!"
Oh! Thet's it! "The Kangaroo Hancock Howler!"
Give us yeu hand! Why didn't yeu spit it right out?
It's dangersome here to leave fellers in doubt,
When you carry sich size shirts,
Only yeu gets on a little more dirt.
An' yeu ur a Dimickrat; an' yeu holler'd fer Lee;
An' did all yeu colud fer the Cenfed'racy;
An' yeu wuz agin coercion; an' agin to the draff;
An' yeu encouraged desarting oy the hirelin raff;
An' yeu fit agin armin' the niggahs, you say,
Cause it mout be hurtin' to we uns in grey;
An' when the wah busted, an' we wuz undone;
Yeu wanted ter put us jist where we begun;
An' yeu wuz furnist all the sinful roo'nashu.
Thet spiled niggahs with rights an' skule edi cashum;
An' when we had little frolics with rifle an' switch,
Yeu swore up an' down thar wuz'nt no sich!
An' yeu did thet! Si! Si! Drat yer hide, come heer!
Heah's a Nawthen Confedrit! Give him a cheer!
Ize powerful glad! I is, glad clar through!
To take holt ov yer hand heer in Yazoo.
Oh! Inquirin'! Mississipp solid for Hancock?
That it be! Yeu kin bet! Solid ez a rock.
What, niggahs! Will they vote fer we? Not many?
Agin we? What! Niggahs! No sah; not any!
Persuade 'em! Sartin! Thet's jest the lay!
We Dimicrats persuades 'em they ort to obey,
Si! Git down the persuader. Yaas! Thet air sartin a gun!
But, strangers, thet's fawty stump speeches biled into one.
When argements from thet bores a few holes,
The rest of the "rads" keep' way from the polls.
Thet's how it iz we air solid for Hancock,
Yeu bet on it, stranger! Solid ez a rock.

—*Detroit Post and Tribune.*

GEN. HANCOCK'S LETTER.

BRIEF COMMENTS—PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Sheriff's Office,
Denver, Col., Aug. 1, 1880.

To the Advocate:

I have just been able to snatch time to read General Hancock's letter of acceptance, and I observe that he strikes quickly upon those public measures which have been and still are of prominent interest to the colored people of the country. He says: "The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, embodying the result of the war for the Union, are inviolable. If called to the Presidency, I should deem it my duty to resist with all my power any attempt to impair or evade the full force and effect of the Constitution, which, in every article, section and amendment is the supreme law of the land." To this, I opine, no colored man or true lover of liberty will gainsay.

Again, he says: "It is a vital principle in our system that neither fraud nor force must be allowed to subvert the rights of the people. When fraud, violence or incompetency controls, the noblest constitutions and the wisest laws are useless. It is only by a full vote, free ballot and a fair count that the people can rule in fact, as required by the theory of our government. Take this away and the whole structure falls." This is good Republican doctrine, as we understand it, and especially with reference to the "*full vote, free ballot and fair count.*" This should commend itself to all fair-minded men, and in the name of General Hancock and "generous rivalry," we respectfully and earnestly ask its application to the following States: Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida.

And again, the General says: "The time has come to enjoy the substantial benefits of reconciliation. As one people we have common interests. Let us encourage harmony and generous rivalry. And if elected, I will see that the laws be faithfully and equally executed in all parts of the country alike." This is also as it should be. But as it is an embodiment of words and declarations on paper, it now devolves upon the "solid South" to come forward and show in some tangible way, that they practically acquiesce in the sentiments of General Hancock and will carry them into practical effect. If the prominent leaders of the South are really sincere and honestly mean "substantial reconciliation," they can now prove it by deeds, which speak louder than words, by extending to the prominent Republican leaders of the North an invitation to go down South and enter into a "generous rivalry" in the political sphere during the presidential campaign, and then witness the elections at the polls, as also the fairness of the count. Surely if a "generous rivalry" is to be commended to the "industrial" sphere, it must be equally beneficial in the political sphere. And let the Northern Republicans or Northern Democrats who may choose to go down South as canvassers be assured of equally the same "generous" treatment and *security* in their personal liberty as the same "generous" treatment and security would be assured to Southern canvassers who may choose to come up North for the same purpose. Would not this show a spirit of fairness, all round, and tend to promote that "reconciliation" which all profess to desire and pretend to be anxious to bring about, or consummate in a friendly way?

Very respectfully,
H. O. WAGONER.

RFPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.

SPEECH OF EX-GOV. PINCHBACL.

Ex-Gov. Pinchback, of Louisiana, said: "I agree in a large part with the sentiments expressed here to-day by both sides on this question, but I desire to say something about the colored Republicans of the South. Mr. Sypher has said the black majority is not a safe basis for political power in the South. That is true. Why is it true? Why is it true, as he says, that in the shoe-string district of Mississippi we cannot elect a Republican? It is this: It is because of the same influence which is being exerted here against the passage of this resolution. It is because the colored men have no encouragement. They have never been taught, from the hour of their enfranchisement to this day, to exercise their manhood. They have been taught to lean upon another reed for support. They have been told by other Republicans, white and black, that they must not assert their manhood. They have been advised and cautioned against provoking a war of races. That means that they must submit to every kind of outrage, ostracism, and wrong, if need be, rather than give offense to the dominant classes. Take any people under God's sun and subject them to this treatment, and tell me whether it will not become altogether dependent. Your own proud Caucasian race, with all its centuries of civilization and enlightenment, would succumb to it as the black man has done, if it was continually subjected to such treatment. I want none of your money. If you will send such men as Setator Blaine and Senator Conkling and Secretary Sherman into the Southern States, and let these poor ignorant black people see that Republicanism is not a sham, that its protection to them is not a mere name, you will not stand in such need of Electoral votes.

Take the case of Gen. Grant. There is not a man here who does not know that even in the the bull-dozed districts of the Southern States, the colored men, when they heard that Grant was a candidate, sent delegations to their State convention. They knew what the name of Grant meant and they hoped and believed that he was to be the President again. The magnetism of his name exerted that influence. (Applause.) If the mention of that name could do that, what could the presence of the gentlemen I have just named do for the party and for these poor black people? Ask Gen. Woodford what was the reception he got in the State of Louisiana last Fall. He drew large audiences and aroused attention. It may be true that the immediate result amounted to nothing but whites and blacks turned out, and if his presence did not directly accomplish anything he nevertheless knock the rough edges off. I have seen many Democrats who listened to him who would not have listened for a moment, to any local Republican speaker, and afterward they said they believed he was a fair man, and meant well. Such work will at least pave the way for the hereafter—it will well repay the little expense that may be incurred in sending these gentlemen down there. Moreover, the Republican Party claims to be the national party. Will it maintain that claim by making its canvasses in and only for the Northern States? We claim that there is no North, no South, no East, no West. If that is so extend your influence into the barbarous South, and be a national party. You gentlemen are white and you are born free. You can go down there and tell these people that you and no man has a right to invade your rights of conscience, of person, or property. But if we, the black men, assert so much, it is claimed that we are incendiary, and our bodies may grace the nearest tree, if rope does not happen to be scarce in the neighborhood. My suggestion is that you teach the colored people people of the Sonth to have confidence in themselves and in their rights as men."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

A REVIEW.

We have before us the book, written by the late Gen. J. B. Hood, entitled "Advance and Retreat," which is made up of the personal experiences of the author as a soldier in the United States and Confederate States Armies. As a literary work, perhaps, the book will not take high rank, but its execution is sufficiently good to be altogether readable, and the matter that it contains is exceedingly interesting to the reader who is familiar enough with the movements of the contending armies in the late war to appreciate the points raised and discussed by the author.

The greater portion of the book is taken up with a defence of his campaigns in front of Atlantic and Nashville. These campaigns were severely criticised by his Southern friends, and the author criticises his critics with a spiciness that gives interest to the volume. Gen. Johnston whom he supsereded had acted entirely upon the defensive in impeding Sherman's march to Atlanta. Hood sought to assume the offensive and claims repeatedly in his book that had his generals obeyed his orders he would have compelled Sherman to raise the siege of Atlanta and, that they obeyed his orders after the fall of Atlanta when marching against Nashville he would have so crippled Thomas' army that his northward advance would have been practically unimpeded.

Looking at it as we do without military eyes, although Gen. Hood makes a plausible argument, his whole theory is fault in this,—Gen. Sherman's cat had the longest tail The golden opportunities as he saw it was in a blunder made by Sherman when he invested Atlanta. Thomas' troops and those of McPherson and Schofield were so posted that they could have rendered no support to each other in case of a sudden attack. His purpose was to fall on Thomas and destroy him and then turn on McPherson and Schofield. This would have been truly Napoleonic, but it would have been bloody work and Sherman with resources to draw upon could have stood that kind of work longer than Hood. The doom of Atlanta might have been delayed thereby, but not averted.

In his march against Nashville the book reveals his hope to have been the rising *en masse* of the rebel element of Tennessee and Kentucky. The presence of a rebel army on the South bank of the Ohio menacing Cincinnati, which was a part af his dream, would doubtless have had this result. But it would have turned the north into a military camp also and for every regiment recruited in Kentucky and Tennessee, a brigade would have spring to armies in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The book reveals the further hope in his breast of even striking Grant before Petersburg. After recruiting his armies as before stated, with Sherman far away toward the sea and no federal army near by able to give him battle, he would marched through Cumberland Gap into Virginia and confronted Grant.

But he seems to take no account of the effect that his movement would have produced on the north, or of the armies that would have been called into being by such events and come down on the Confederacy like an avalanche.

Viewed as a book written by one who was on the other side during the war it has real value to the student of history in revealing the movements of troops and the motives that actuated the enemy and the hopes that inspired him in some of the most important of the conflicts. And the common reader will find himself interested in its pages by the very sprightly accounts of marches, battles, advances and retreats as well as by finding his feelings enlisted in behalf of a fair hearing for a soldier who felt that he had been ungenerously criticised by those of his own household.

AN ENTERTAINMENT TO MINISTER SMYTH.

On Friday evening last, a number of personal friends of the Hon. John H. Smyth, American minister to Liberia, gaves a "stag" complimentary to that gentleman on the eve of his departure for Europe, at the residence of Doctor S. Roger Watts in Conn. ave. The following named gentlemen were present: Messrs. F. G. Barbadoes, A. A. Brodie, Wm. Pinion, J. D. Hanna, Jas. T. Jackson, Prof. R. T. Greener, Wm. H. Harris, J. T. Layton, Wm. C. Matthews, J. G. B. Marshall, Daniel Murray, Jno. West of S. C. S. Murray jr., J. Haroy Smith, R. W. Tompkins, Wyatt Archer, Howard Williams, Mr. Dutlau of N. J. D. Barbosa M. D. of Porto Rico and our news editor. Doctor Watts at 9 o'clock invited the gentlemen to the dining where a beautiful repast had been furnished. As toast master he suggested the following toasts, which weae appropriatly responded to: "the President of the United States'—F. G. Barbadoes. "The Republic of Liberia," Hon. John H. Smyth, "Our honored guest" Prof. R. T. Greener, "Progress of the American Negro" Wm. E. Matthews, "The Press" J A. Johnson. After the regular toasts had been responded to, a general discussion took place, relating principally to the progress and development of the Negro race, and the best means to be used in which to attain it. This subject was discussed by Messrs. Daniel Murray, Jackson, Tompkains, Barbosa, Marshall, Murray jr. and Harris; after which Mr. Layton sang some choice Music which was heartily encored. Between two and three o'clock a. m. the party dispersed, after having unanimously voted Dr. Watts a vote of thanks for the handsome manner in which he had superintended the entertainment. The affair was purely informal, thereby the more enjoyable, and will no doubt be long remembered by both the honored guest and the company present, as an evening well and pleasantly spent.

INDUSTRIAL.

The second Grand Annual Fair of the N. C. Industrial Association will open the city of Raleigh on the 27 of September. The aims and objects of this praise worthy enterprise bespeaks for itself and every colored man, woman child in N. C. and elsewhere of intelligence and enterprise can then exhibit their productions of whatsoever class they deem fit to send. This is needed in Virginia and every State in the Union. It tends to the awakening up of the genius of the colored mind. Let the colored people frown down all such humbugs as "desiccated cocanuts, Mount Alto gold mining companies and other wild cat schemes," and go to work in earnest to upbuild one an other. Go to work, be producers, educate your children and yourselves, acquire with wealth, patronize the *honest* and *healthful instructions* of your color, and we will venture to say that the great mass of color will be before another decade a power felt and feared. Education and wealth are what the colored men needs. If we were just one third in earnest about husbanding our hard earned finances as we are in spending them picnicing and at camp-meeting frolics we would at once rise in the financial market.—*Vir. Post.*

Amen and amen!

Messrs Anderson and White are the only colored men in Richmond engaged in the tobacco business. There extensive factory is located at 311 N. 18th Street, they manufacture all kinds of chewing and smoking tobacco, and it is estimated that their business is worth $8,000 per annum. Mr. W. H. Anderson, clerk of the First Baptist church is salesman of this enterprising firm, our people throughout the country should patronize this enterprise.—*Vir. Post.* Yes suppose our dealers send on their orders to them.

The approach of the A. M. C. of the G. U. O. at Richmond, Va., bring out the fact that the claims of certain aspriants are already canvassed. The defeat of G. M. Faucet and G. Secy. is looked only some is already assured. Wm. M. T. Forrester and W. H. C. Curtis are mentioned as possible candidate for the G. M. position, John D. Allen, of Phila., for the Secretaryship and J. S. Brown as Director for the State of Maryland. It was at one time throught that the claims of M. V. P. Harry Wilson of Baltimore would be pushed for the Deputy Grand Secretaryship, but it is difficult now. There is "a dark horse in the field" to be trotted out at the proper time for the Grand Secretaryship, who will distance all competitors.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Hillsdale Mich.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.

I had a serious disease of the lungs, and was for a time confined to my bed and under the care of a physician. His perscriptions did not help me. I grew worse, coughing severely. I commenced taking your Medical Discovery, which helped me greatly. I have taken several bottles, and am restored to good health.

Yours respectly, Judith Burnett.

☞ Persons in Georgetown desiring the ADVOCATE left at their residence by the week can obtain the paper by leaving their names with our agent, Joseph C. Beckett, 36 Beall street.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor
REV. S. P. SMITH, Associate Editor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address,

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

The colored people of NeW York should "lay low" for Governor Cornell, and no matter what he espouses or on what ticket he runs, they should fight him to death. The only way to get even with such men is to shoot them with your little ballot.—*Freeman's Journal.*

If so, wherfore? Because he refused to give a hearing to a committee in the matter of Chastine Cox?—Pshaw! The colored people of the metropolis have shown more concern over the fate of Cox, a murderer according to the New York statutes, than they have manifested anxiety over the case of Whittaker.

Mr. J. Q. Adams, of the Louisville *Bulletin*, and chairman of the committee of arrangements for the Press Convention, states that he is rapidly perfecting arrangements. Invitations will be sent to all editors and representatives within the knowledge of the committee. Those desiring to be present should notify him at once at his address, 21 E. Jefferson-street, Louisville, Ky. We trust to be able to give the programme in our next.

The enthusiasm which, from one end of the Empire State to the other, has greeted the appearance of General Garfield is a favorable indication. Never since 1868 has the party been so united. All elements now are fused into one whole, ready to give such a rousing majority for Garfield and Arthur as to make the Solid South feel the tramp of the loyal legions of the North.

The gathering of the leaders of the Republican party in New York, just over, is very significant of the supreme desire for success. A general consultation and understanding between the leaders of all sections is a warning to the Democracy that they can win, if at all, only by such counting as they had in Alabama.

We wonder if the colored people in Washington will have newspapers enough after awhile.—Trenton, N, J., *Sentinel.*

Brother Herbert, you don't begin to imagine how many there are of us here. Why, here are sixty thousand stalwart Negroes. We have over one hundred colored school teachers, about seven thousand pupils in their schools, over forty churches and about two hundred and fifty different lodges, etc. Of course some of them are insignificant, but it is the nature of "colored people," you know. "Splitting up" is their nature.

A NOVEL ENTERPRISE.

For several Saturdays past it has been noticed that an enterprising genius has combined business with a desire to accommodate the public, by gratuitously distributing fans at the President's Grounds containing, besides a few advertisements, a programme of the music by the Marine Band. But it is a fact that no one wearing a dusky skin, however slightly colored, was given or permitted to have one. Now, this may be all right and proper we suppose; for the man has the right to give his fans to whomsoever it pleases him, but we hardly think it probable that the patrons of this free gift enterprise desire to have it understood that they do not want colored customers. If they do not, the safest thing for them to do is to stop advertising with such narrow-minded concerns.

We captured one of these fans and on it fonnd that they were published by T. J. Johnson and printed by C. E. Hall, 9th Street, n. w. Among those advertising on it, we find: D. Richenbacker, watchmaker, 1423 F Street, n. w.; Sensheimer & Bros., shoe store, 808 7th Street and 140 Bridge Street, Georgetown; Samstag, milliner, 730 F Street, n. w.; Madam Estren, hair dresser, 1109 F Street, n. w.; New York hat store, 361 Pa. Ave.; Van Syckel's pharmacy, 13th and G Streets, n. w.; M. Dillon, mattress maker, 502 11th Street, n. w.; Pullman, photographer, 935 Pa. Ave.; Belle Lucas, 801 Market Space, and Posey's dyeing establishment, 820 9th Street.

A few weeks ago the Democrats around Florence, Ala., had a ratification meeting in honor of Hancock and English, and at the same time they gave a great barbecue. The people came from far and near to attend this Democratic love feast; but the colored brethren did not "fellowship with them."

The election in Alabama a few days since, was one of the biggest frauds that could be practiced. Even the Southerners themselves, it is said, admit this. But every person who knows anything about Southern sentiment expected this. We can never expect a fair count at the ballot box under Democratic rule in the Southern States. This only shows us how the Democrats intend to carry all of tthe Southern States. The 138 votes of that section have been pledged to Hancock, and he must have them at all hazards, even if tissue paper must be used for ballots, and two or three hundred colored men assassinated in order to carry the election their way.

INDUSTRIAL.

Rev. George H. Moore, of Florence, Ala., writes us, that the crops of that section are very encouraging. The people have laid by their crops and are hopefully awaiting the harvest time. The colored people of that place, he says, are doing well; some of them have very nice homes, and there seems to be a disposition in all to rise. He says also that they have a very beautiful little Congregational church in that town.

The educational work of the country is in full blast. The colored people have good common schools, but they only continue threee months during the year; July, August and September. All the schooling the colored children get after these months, during the remainder of the year, the parents have to pay for. The colored people of Florence are buying land, and have farms from ten to three hundred acres; this is encouraging news. Let our people get money, land and education, and make themselves good citizens; and they will command respect throughout the country.

Hon. John H. Smyth has performed his duties as Minister to the satisfaction both of the government he represents and that to which he is accredited. During his stay abroad he has done all that lay in his power to promote cordial relations between Liberia and the United States, while he has watched zealously the commercial interests of his native land.

The *Light Bearer*, Rev. A. B. Wilson editor and proprietor, greeted our sanctum last week. It is a four column quarto, and well edited. Its subscription is $1.25 per annum. The second number will be issued on or about September 30. Meanwhile Mr. Wilson is making an extended tour, canvassing in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

If the late Republican Conference serve no other useful purpose, the moral support which it has given to Southern Republicans will inspirit the hitherto despondent and rapidly dissolving organizations, and present in many places such a bold front as to give thousands of voters to the Republican cause, which otherwise would have been lost to them if not openly given to the Democracy.

The Southern Republicans need money; they need able speakers from abroad; but more than that, they need the assurance that their Northern brethren recognize them as fellow workers in a common cause—if anything, entitled to a little more consideration because of the greater fidelity to principle, the social and personal sacrifices characteristic of Southern as distinguished from Northern Republicanism. Already the Conference has borne fruit. In Mississippi the Republicans have decided to make a fight all along the line; in South Carolina they propose to contest every inch of ground; in Georgia, where a Governor is to be elected the Republicans are going to put a State ticket in the field; while in North Carolina and Florida they are to fight with strong hopes of success.

It is not at all probable that these hopes will be fully realized, but the moral support which the Conference has given the Southern wing of the party will add materially to the Republican cause in every Northern State.

Let Maine, Ohio and Indiana vote right, and West Virginia show marked Republican gains, and Wade Hampton may yet prove as false to his pledges to his colleagues at Cincinnati, as he was to the Republicans of the Palmetto State in 1877.

PERSONAL.

Senator Bruce, it is said, will permanently locate in Ohio after his term of office in the Senate expires.

Joseph T. Cook, of this city, is in Virginia City, Nevada, doing well. A letter received at this office recently speaks well of the Western country.

William Luther Miller, late Sergt. Major of the 22nd U. S. C. T., and asst. Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, (71-72) has left Pittsburg and gone to Colorada. Luther was always a plucky fellow and good at a rifle.

James M. W. Addy, one of the original band of Hampton Singers, has returned to Richmond, Va., from Germany, where he has spent several years in the study of music.

Rev. E. H. Bolden has just been chosen Corresponding Editor of the Virginia "Sentinel." Mr. Bolden is a young man of fine talent, a graduate of Wayland Seminary in this city.

There are few colored men sustaining more prominent positions in societies and churches than Edward W. Williams, of Norfolk, Va. He is Senior P. D. G. M. of Masons, State of Virginia, and a member of Eastern Light Lodge No. 4, a presiding chief of St. James Lodge No. 4, of Good Samaritans and National Grand Sire; President of St. James Benevolent Society No. 1; Worthy Superior in Tabernacle No. 14, Love and Charity; Degree Master in Light and Truth No. 1; Past Chief in Mt. Horeb Council No. 12 of the Order of St. Luke; Presiding Chief in Grand Council No. 7; Worthy Joshua in the Heroines of Jericho: Presiding Officer of Select Council No. 7; a member of the Grand Tea Union; a Worthy Good Templar, and an Elder of the A. M. E. Church.

BALTIMORE NOTES

—The Elkton *Visitor* is for sale at the *Advocate's* headquarters, 84½ St. Paul Street. Read and subscribe.

—Persons desiring publications of their entertainment, pic nics, etc, should send complimentary tickets to D. D. Dickson 84½ St. Paul Street Street.

—The rain was the cause of the postment of the Madison St Presbyterian Church Excursion, much to the regret to the many pleasure seekers who had prepared for the occasion. I am unable to state when it will come off. There is a great demand to have it on the first Monday in September in which event it will equal if not pass the St. James. Let us have it.

—The speech of Gen. Garfield in New York on Friday evening was a masterly effort of that statement with a big brain and a big heart. His allusion to the colored race is well received and he has endeared, knitted and linked himself to our people and already bundled and sealed the votes of out people.

—"Goliah" is preparing a lecture on "The last representative" at the request of several friends will deliver it in one of our public halls.

—The F. C. Barber's Association will pic nic it at Irving Park 23d inst. A grand time is anticipated as the barbers of Baltimore and Washington will meet and shake hands many as can, should avail themselees of the opportunity to attend as I assure them that they will not regret it. Many prominent gentlemen have signalized their intention to attend. This being their first pic nic the people will give a "Big send off."

—Prof. Greener was in our city the guest of Dr. H. J. Brown. He was just from New York where he had lent his masterly aid to the great Conference of the leaders of the Republican party. He read an account of the St. James excursion in D. D. Dickson's the *Advocate* headquarters.

—The Linden ave. Congregation will give Fruit Festival on Monday 16th inst., also a concert. A grand time is anticipated and great preparation are being made to cream the occasion.

—Mrs. William Brown and Miss Jennie Brown left here on Tuesday for a sojourn in Newport. Mr. T, Bradford is at Cape May saying to the Atlantic as it lashes itself upon the beach, "Roll on, thou dark and deep ocean, Roll."

—The Camp meeting era has arrived and the woods and hills are alive with shouts of praises and songs. The camp meeting at Asbury Grove began Saturday and will continue for ten days. Crowded trains left Sunday for the scene of worship and the woods rung out the sweet music of the choristers and the eloquence of the pulpit. Next Sunday will be the "Big Day." Almost every one who can spare or steal time will be found there and much good is anticipated. This grove is situated about eighteen miles on the M. M. R. R. is a lovely ride from the city amidst the scenery and well shaded. It is admirable for Camp Meetings on account of its facilities and is much patronized.

This Camp meeting is composed of Oxford and Sharp Street churches. The Camp Meeting at Savageville will begin on the 14th and one now in session at Oakington P. W. B. R. R., this is the A. M. E Church and has been well patronized.

Personals

—Mr. George A Myers, son of Isaac Myers was here on a week's visit from Cleaveland, Ohio. He looks greatly improved in health and wore the appearance of a promising young man. He left on Sunday 8th for Cleaveland. Miss Alice Waters is passing the summer at Hagerstown, Md. Messrs. George Parks, Conn. Moten and Mamie Thomas will start for Philadelphia this week. Miss Thomas will spend some time in Chestertown. Mrs. Ishmall Johnson has just returned from an extended tour in Virginia and Southern Maryland. Miss Mary Brooks, who was the "Queen of May" at the Tuesday Evening Club Supper, has for two weeks in Matthews Co., Va. "GOLIAH."

HOLLAND HOUSE.

One of the grandest mansions in all England is Holland House, the home and inheritance of one of the greatest families in British history—the "Foxes." They occupied some of the highest positions in the Crown, and one of them, Charles James Fox, son of the 1st Lord Holland, is well known to every student of English history as a consistent friend of America during the Revolution. Who, in season and out of season used every means at his command to suppress the slave trade. His persistent opposition to human slavery gave great offense to some of his constituents, and notwithstanding his transcendent ability, his re-election to parliament was stoutly resisted. Party spirit ran very high, the polls being kept open for 40 days. Ladies canvassed for him, using all their persuasive powers to secure votes, and so great was the interest that the lovely Duchess of Devonshire consented to kiss a butcher to secure his vote. Lord Holland was much esteemed in his day for his courtly grace of manner and amiability; his house is famed all over the World for its rich treasures in art and literature and elegant hospitality. No visit to Europe is considered complete without having seen Holland House, and to this day it is the resort of eminent personages from every land.

What Holland House near London is to those who visit abroad? Holland House, the house of Milton M. Holland, Esq., is to those who visit Washington. The house stands on an eminence surrounded by ample grounds in a high state of preservation. Standing on the portico which adorns the house the scene is certainly charming, from this point a splendid view of the city is had; to the right is Howard University, to the left is the beautiful park of the Soldiers' Home, while directly in front is a beautiful lawn. The house is nicely arranged for entertaining, being spacious admirably appointed and elegantly furnished in full keeping with the lovely view without. The whole is presided over by the beautiful wife of the host, who is pleasantly remembered by all who have supped at her hospitable board.

The scene last evening at the residence of Mr. M. Holland was truly grand, here were gathered men noted in literature, men of official station and of wealth, surrounded by charming ladies equally well known. There being several distinguished strangers in the city, among them Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. Dickey, of Columbus, Ohio, it was thought meet that the former generous hospitality of Holland House should not suffer on this occasion. Among those present we noticed Minister J. H. Smyth and lady, Mrs. Lyngston, Mr. Arthur Langston and lady, Mrs. Fiddler and Miss Clinton of Ohio, Miss Vaughn, of Gallipolis, Ohio, Capt. and Mrs. Wall and daughter Sallie, Misses Somerville, Mr. David Messer and lady, Prof. Gregory and lady, Mr. Sol. Johnson and lady, Mr. James F. Jackson, lady and daughter Anna, Mr. Daniel Attwood and lady, Miss Messer, Miss Louisa Matthews, Mr. C. A. Fleetwood, Drs. Purvis, Barbosa and J. H. Francis, Mrs. Cox and Messrs. W. E. Matthews, H. E. Baker, F. J. Shadd, Wyatt Archer, J. H. Meriwether, Miss Mickey Cook, Miss Susie Cox and Daniel Murray. At a late hour the company dispersed with many expressions of gratitude to the Host and Hostess of Holland House.

OBITUARY.

There died at Portsmouth, Va., last Saturday, a very remarkable colored woman, who was universaley known as "Aunt Sally Nash." She was the widow of the late Rev. James Nash, of the A. M. E. Church, and about seventy years of age.

Mrs. Nash had but one child who died in infancy nearly fifty years ago, yet she had raised over thirty children, white and black, and been God-mother for more than twenty, some of whom are now in California, Massachusetts other sections of the North and in Liberia. Among them are the proprietor of this paper and W. H. F. Armstead, principal of the colored schools of Camden N. J., we think, but we are not certain, also the editor of the *Pacific Appeal.*

Before the war she was in law the property of a family named Spratley, to whom she was an unusual source of profit because of her skill in pickling oysters which were shipped in large quantities to different parts of the South.

During and since the war she kept an eating stand at the Norfolk ferry wharf. She owned houses, had horses and carts, milch cows, took in the only hall owned by colored people in that city, was a treasurer of the Rising Daughters of Zion, the oldest female benevolent society in the place (of which the mother of the writer was a founder) and a worthy and acceptable member of the Emanuel A. M. E. Church. *Requiescat in pace.*

—Miss M. E. M. Thomas is spending her vacation in Baltimore, Md.

NORFOLK NOTES.

—On Wednesday 4th took place the Grand Social event of the season, that being the third annual pic nic, of the May-flower Social Club and the Young Men of the Social Circle to the National Soldier's Home Hampton, Va. These clubs, accompanied by their ladies and a few invited guests which were composed of the *elite* of the younger people of our city, embarked on board the convenient and newly fitted steamer Nettie, about 8:30 a. m, and after a pleasant and enjoyable ride upon the bosom of Father Neptune, of an hour and a half, we arrived at our destination, at which place we were greeted by a copious shower of rain. After about 20 minutes "Old Sol" seemed to have pity on those struggling mortals and shone with almost unbearable heat for two hours. "After," as the old adage says "the sunshine comes rain," and rain it did until we steamed homeward; while *en route* we were caught almost in the very teeth, of one of the most severe gales, that have visited this section for a long time, but thanks to a kind Providence arrived safe at home without an accident of any description, to mar the enjoyment of the occasion. Despite the severe rain the participants seemed to have enjoyed themselves immensely and desire to return their sincere thanks to Col. L. P. Woolfin Governor of the House, for kindly tendering them the use of the Concert Hall and also extending other courtesies.

The following are the officers of the two clubs; May-flower Social Club, President T. J. Corprew, Vice President L. C. Williams, Sec'y. F. S. Tucker, Treas. L. H. Portlock.

Young Men of the Social Circle; Pres. J. E. Whitehurst, Vice Pres. H. Walters Sec'y. Jas. H. Williams, Treas. E. W. Jordan.

—One gentleman that attended the above mentioned pic nic wore *starched pants* and our prayer is that he may be rewarded in his search, by finding them.

—Try the *Advocate.*

—The colored people of Norfolk seem to be abreast of the times. About three weeks since one attempted suicide by drinking laudanum but failed by taking an overdose; another succeeded in drowning himself on Monday last, on account of a love affair.

—The weather in this locality has been disagreeable for the past two months and for six weeks we have had three dry days in succession.

—Mr. Jas. H. Stringer formerly of Norfolk, but now of Ocean View, was in town last week, looking the very picture of health. Welcome Jim. OCCASIONAL.

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GRAND UNION BUSH MEETING
AT
CARLIN SPRINGS,
(To-morrow.)
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15,
Benefit of the 2nd Baptist Church,
Rev. M. H. Gaskins, Pastor.
Trains leave Baltimore & Potomac Depot at 9 a. m., and 1 p. m., returning at 7 p. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Round Trip 60 cents, Children 30 cents. All Ministers presented with complimentary tickets at the Depot.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Mrs. "Blonny" Richardson is at Fortress Monroe the guest of Mrs. James Wormley.

—Our young friend "Jo" Jones is quite feeble, his friends should pay some attention to him.

—Mrs. Jane Lee is the guest of Mrs. Wormley at Fortress Monroe.

—Mr. John A. Frith and wife, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Robt. Bruce, left here on Saturday, to spend a few weeks with friends in Rockville.

—Misses M. E. Bruce, Maggie Lewis and Katie Slade, are spending a splendid vacation in Petersburg, Va.

—The *National Era* will enlarge its paper and columns to the exact size of the Washington *Post*, within the next two weeks, so it is declared by those who ought to know.

—The Jubilee singers sang for an audience it is estimated at ten thousand at Chatauqua. The troupe met with a hearty reception,

—Miss Mattie E. Lawrence sang before Gen. Garfield and a few personal friends in the parlor of a very wealthy gentleman at Chatauqua lake last Sunday evening. She was enthusiastically applauded.

—Miss Mattie Pryor has returned from Fortress Monroe with improved health. Fishing and bathing in salt water have made her exceedingly vigorous.

—Mrs. Charles Proctor is still in Newport. Friend Charles makes a first rate bachelor, so thought a few friends at his "stag" last Tuesday evening.

FOR SALE.—A comfortable frame dwelling, 6 rooms, hall and brick basement, in the in the northwestern part of the city. Terms reasonable and to suit the purchaser. Enquire J. A. Johnson 1026 20th st., n. w.

—The following were elected officers of the Asbury M. E. S. S. last Friday evening; J. W. Gray, supt. Martin Franklin, asst. supt. Mrs. B. E. Myers, recording secty. Thos. A. James, cor. secty. Miss H. C. Ricks lib., G. Snowden, asst. lib. and Geo. Martin, treasurer. Those elected to represent the in the Union were Solomon Morrison, Miss Helene C. Ricks and Spencer Green.

—Monday night the Gethsemane Club gave a pic nic at Van Ness Garden. There was a very pleasant crowd, better than the average patrons of night pic nics. Owing to a change of date the pic nic was not well attended as the otherwise it would have been.

—Daniel W. Lewis Esq. passed through this city en route for Boston, Mass.

—Deacon Lindsly Muse for fifty years a messenger a in the War and Navy Department has taken a trip to Canada. His daughter Miss Lulu accompanies him.

—G. B. Anderson is slighly ill with an affection of the liver.

—Miss Rose Clinton is making hosts of friends in our midst. Her amiability of character and affable manner is of a general admiration.

—Mrs. L. Chase, in company with her two daughters Misses Eva and Ida, left for Sandy Springs, Montgomery Co., Md., on last Saturday morning. They will be gone until September.

—Among the numerous presents, received by E. A. Savoy was a table set of china from Secretary Evarts.

—Thanks to R. H. Nugent for important papers received.

—Mr. Henry Johnson of the Secretary's office, Treasury Department, has been promoted to clerkship and assigned to the Supervising Architect's office. A well merited, and highly deserved recognition.

—Mrs. Emma Johnson and family are out of the city.

—Prof. Greener will take the stump in Maine. That gentleman has nothing whatever to do with the *National Era*. He declined the editorship of it.

—Our friend Alex. Marshall is keeping bachelor's hall, caused by the absence of his family in Pennsylvania. His lady will visit Saratoga before returning home.

—The private basket pic nic by the Sparta Club on the 20th inst., at Irving Park will no doubt be the finest affair of the season. A large number of Baltimoreans will be present, also a few friends from Annapolis, Philadelphia, Alexandria and other cities. A portion of the Marine band will furnish the music.

—Many of the old residents of this city, will be sorry to hear of the death of Wm. Hall who removed West, to California many years before the late rebellion. He was a contemporary of Wm. Bowman buried in this city recently. Mr. Hall was said to have been one of the best natural orators on the Pacific coast, and a man of large means and large influence.

—The Misses Vogelsang and Williams of Annapolis, returned home last week, after a length and pleasant visit to this city.

—Rev. Dr. Crummell has left the city for a few weeks recreation.

—Miss Frankie Martin left the city Tuesday morning last, for Niagara Falls.

—Mrs. Eliza Jackson will spend a few weeks at Fortress Monroe.

—Mrs. "Belle" Kelley is at Deer Park and has met with an accident, by the loss of a finger. She and her genial husband Thos., have our sympathies.

—Mrs. Lucy Montague will recuperate at Deek Park, the balance of the season.

—It is said that the Ugly Club will shortly visit our city. Give them a "bumper" gentlemen.

—Our friend Jas. B. Devaux has return from New York city seeing the sights.

—Eureka Lodge of Masons will give excursion on the 17th to Carlin Spring, Va,

—Dr. Jose Barbosa still remains with us, and is the recipient of much social attention.

—The Misses Wilder of Columbus S. C., Mary McKenney, of this city and Florence T Ray, of Memphis are domiciled at the pleasant cottage of Mr. Elbert at Martha's Vineyard.

—The Misses Barrier are rusticating among the Thousand Islands.

—J. D. Kennedy Esq. of New Orleans has resigned the position in the Custom House of that city, and is thinking of turning his face northward.

—Washington has four physcians who supports a horse and carriage: Drs. Augusta, Purvis, Francis and Cook. They all enjoy a lucrative practice.

—Mrs. P. Upsher is recuperating at Hampton.

—Miss Virginia Thornton has been confined to her room the past week very sick.

—James T. Jackson is on leave of absence.

—Our young friend Dr. Samuel L. Cook has commenced the practice of medicine in this District. He has our best wishes for success in the practice of his profession.

DIED.—At the residence of his parents 712 H st., s. w. Thomas A. the only child of Alexander and Sarah Dulaney, departed this life Aug. 12th at 9 p. m., age 1 year 6 months 20 days.

—Mrs. Mills and her niece Miss Alice Gordon leaves for Portsmouth to-day.

—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board, located pleasantly, 1327 L st., n. w. Mrs. Geo. H. Foskey.

—John Wesley Zion M. E. Church Conn. ave. bet. L and M sts. Rev. M. Ross, pastor, preaching at 10:30 a. m. subject the benefit of following on to know the Lord; preaching at 3 p. m. by J. T. Morris and communion; preaching at 8 p. m. subject the disciple in the storm; prayer meeting at 7 o'clock p. m. Sabbath School at 9 a. m. All are welcome.

—Rev. M. H. Ross preached a sermon at John Wesley Church last Sunday evening to the United Order of Chaldeans. The church was filled the society appearing in full regalia. The exercises were very interesting and the sermon appropriate for the occasion

—Revival meetings have been in progress at John Wesley Church a week and they are attended with much interest. Several have been forward for prayers and have been some conversions. The meeting still continue.

"Go West."

Last April one of the Lincoln Mission Sabbath School scholars, (a young man about twenty one years old) being unable to find work in this city, left for Pitsburg, Pa and found work a day after he got there Since which time he has been receiving from a dollar and and a half to two dollars a day: this has enabled him to help his parents considerably. Would that many of our young men here, who cannot get work would go west and do likewise.

MASONIC EXCURSION.

The excursion of Eureka Lodge to Carlin Springs, Va., Tuesday promises to be an enjoyable affair. The membership of this Lodge comprises some of our best citizens. Among these composing the committee of arrangements may be mentioned Messrs., John F. Cook, L. C. Bailey, Wm. A Taliaferro, John H. Brooks Wm. H. Bruce, Cornelius Clark, Edward Watson, Dr. S. Roger Watts, Jno. N Wilkenson and a number of other gentlemen equally as well known.

GEORGETOWN.

—Last Sunday there was a grand rally at the Ebenezer A. M. E. Church and it was divided in four divisions and the Sunday School was designated as the busy bee. At the close of the evening service, the pastor announced that the busy bees have the banner, realizing more than any other division. he pastor in his remarks to the school Sunday afternoon, said he was proud to say that the school is increasing in number every Sunday. This school has an earnest set of officers and teachers, and they are determind to make the school what it ought to be.

—Misses S. Bryant and V. Johnson, two prominent teachers of Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday School, left Tuesday morning last for the home of the former in Dover, Loudon County, Va., where they will spend a month.

—Miss E. Grimes leaves for her home in Pennsylvania next week.

—After two weeks vacation, Miss Gussie Black will resume her duties as organist of Ebenezer A. M. E. Suneay School.

G. U. O. of O. F.

Communications for this column should be addressed to **Charles H Shorter,**
1626 Rhode Island ave.,
Washington, D. C.

The hall used by the Odd Fellows at Earlington, Ky., has just been destroyed by fire. It was the purpose of the Lodge to have a celebration on August 3. All the books and documents were destroyed.

Lodges electing delegates to represent them in the convention to be held September 10, 1880, for the purpose of forming a District Lodge, are: Union Friendship, 891, P. W. G. M., Benjamin M. McCoy, P. G. M. George H. Johnson, P. N. F., A. Grymes; John F. Cook, 1185, M. V. P., Truman Ross, P. N. F., R. B. Ross, P. G. M., John A. Simms; John F. N. Wilkinson, 1343, P. N., Cary Parks, P. N. F. A. White, P. N. F., ——Morris; Green Mountain, 1477, M. V. P., W. H. Grimshaw, P. N. F., A. Taylor, P. N. F., ——Webster; Peter Ogden 1343, P. N. F., W. H. Stewart, P. N. F., B. F. Dabney, P. N. F., W. H. Tilghman.

—Services at the Ebenezer A. M. E. Church preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sabbath School at 9 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Jas. F. Morris, pastor.

TO THE PUBLIC.

RICHMOND, VA.,
July 31st, 1880.

Owing to the meeting of the Teachers' Institute and a desire to further promote the aims and objects of the Society, the Executive Committee of the Virginia Educational and Historical Society have changed the time and place of meeting from July 15 to August 25, and from Norfolk, Va., to Lynchburg, Va.

PROGRAMME.

1. Welcome Address.....
2. The Public Debt and the Public Schools of Virginia Hon. R. G. Paige.
3. The Necessity for and Duty of the Virginia Educational and Historical Society. Prof. Jos. E. Jones.
4. Literary and Debating Societies. The best mode of conducting them and awakening and sustaining public interest in them. R. A. Tucker, Norfolk, Va., A. S. Pryor, Petersburg, Va; Robt. H. Hamilton, Hampton, Va,; James H. Johnson, Richmond, Va.
5. The progress of the race in acquiring homesteads, in following trades as a means of livelihood, and in business pursuits, the number pursuing collegiate or professional studies, in or out of the State; joint stock or corporative ventures in business. (Each member will give, orally or in writing, any facts he may have bearing on the different subjects.)
6. The Pulpit and its relation to promoting the temporal welfare of the people, including also its moral influence. Rev. W. H. Brooks.
7. The Press. The necessity for its promotion, including therein the reading best adapted to the circumstances and necessities of the race. W. C. Roane. D. N. Vassar, O. M. Steward.

Very truly yours,
M. L. WOOLFOLK,
Secretary Executive Committee.

It is the desire of the Association that the above-named gentlemen will prepare themselves accordingly, and be promptly on hand.

Prof. J. E. Jones, Miss Alice W. Kinckle, and Prof. D. N. Vassar will constitute a committee, at Lynchburg, to prepare ample arrangements.

Respectfully,
J. W. CROMWELL,
President.

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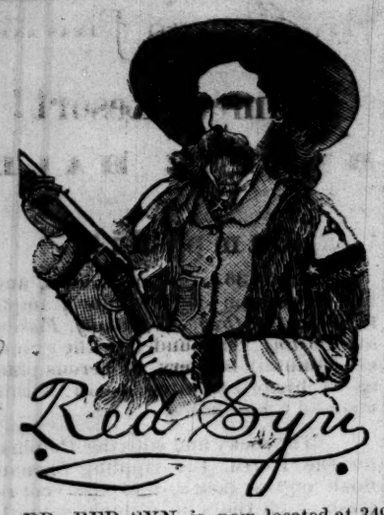

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